An air of quiet almost approaching melancholy, pervaded the lobbies of the big hotels most of yesterday morning. Nobody seemed to be coming to town and nobody seemed to be getting up until almost noon, and many persons made tuncheon their first meal. They had put in an entire new set of registers at the Wal-

All the clerks were telling what a great few who were on duty vesterday morning had been in their own hotels on New willing to try to remember what had happened in the first few hours of 1912, but

one feature that would start everybody Clu a-going was the infectious laugh of Drake O'Reilly of Portland, Ore., which is de-

They are," he said, "gentlemen in their

This manager, in figuring that \$2.50 worth of wine per head would be the consimption for the evening, reckoned inside the facts, and did not take account of the numbers who after supping in one place courseved from place to place. One journeyed from place to place. One party of rounders, for instance, started at Maxims and did all the places they could get into up to El Dorado, winding up at Jack's after 6 o'clock, and each man in it had paid for four bottles of champagne by the time the tour was finished. One estimate yesterday was that \$200,000 was

but few were in evidence yesterday to give their impressions. Dr. O. von Inwald, a Vienna glass manufacturer, who with his wife supped at the Plaza, said yesterday the celebration in New York was much the same kind they have in the Austrian capital, with dining in the restaurants and drinking in the New Year, only things don't get so noisy in Vienna only things don't get so noisy in Vienna as here.

New Year's Eve Festivities Kept the Corridors Empty Most of the Morning.

CELEBRATION PLEASED ALL

Some of the Livelier Doings at the Big Restaurants—Estimate of the Money Spent.

New Year's Eve Festivities Kept the Corridors Empty Most of the hotels you heard yester-day how the office staff had begun the New Year by adjourning to the wine cellar and sampling the most costly vintages. One noticed an extraordinary amount of yawning yesterday afternoon behind desks and in lobbies, but by that time everybody seemed in the best of humor and full of New Year wishes. Nobody who was questioned yesterday complained of not having been able to get wine when he wanted it the night before, in spite of the law, so that the verdict generally was that in point of festivity it was the liveliest New Year's Eve New York ever had.

DATES FOR RACQUET GAMES.

World's Champion and George Standing Training for Coming Match.

ourt, England, and world's racquet and the attendance was large. He is matched to play George Standing captain of the Australian team, defeated enough visitors were going to come to for the American professional cham- Beals Wright 3 to 1, the score being 6-4, bring all into use on the first day of the pionship, which the latter has held in 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. R. W. Heath, also of the on Saturday at the New York Racquet present American champion, 3 to 1. The evening the night before had been, though and Tennis Club. The match will be the score was 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. best of five games and will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Every seat Along toward lunch time has been sold to racquet players in this pened in tennis than that "Rod" W. Heath there were few persons about who were and other cities in both galleries for the should win over William A. Larned, the

pened in the first few hours of 1912, but Tuesday, January 9, in the same court considered capable of taking the measure after you got them going it seemed that between Standing and Edward Rodgers of any man on earth. What makes it still

cups and he asserted that in Europe first annual six mile handicap road race of when men drink much they are apt to give unpleasant evidences of it. But when he saw the grizzly bear danced in public he was shocked and pronounced it the worst he had ever seen.

Everybody seemed to be of one mind yesterday regarding the consumption of champagne the night before, that more was drunk than ever before on a similar occasion in New York. Numerically some of the fashionable hotels had fewer patrons at supper than last New Year's eve, but the report was that these spent more money than the people who supped a year ago.

The estimate given by a hotel manager a few days ago, that 50,000 people would pay on the average \$5 apiece for supper without wine was thought yesterday to be a fair one of the number that actually did. This manager, in figuring that \$2.50 worth of wine per head would be the constitution. when men drink much they are apt to the Hollywood Inn Club. New York run

Knockout Brown of Chicago in their ten round bout at Oakland to-day. Petroskey had the better of it in almost every round, and near the end of the bout almost had Brown out. The Chicago boxer was out-classed. Petroskey was the aggressor althe way and proved too strong for the Chicago man. He proved a surprise as a boxer and really outboxed his opponent.

Rivers Knocks Out Conley. estimate yesterday was that \$200,000 was spent for champagne to baptize the New Year.

Of course there were foreigners about.

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AMERICANS BEATEN Leading Billiard Room Keepers Say TWICE AT TENNIS

Australian Players Score in Opening Matches for the Davis Cup.

Heath Too Fast for Champion W. A. Larned, and Brookes Beats Beals Wright.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Jan. 1. The matches for the Davis tennis cup, the premier honor in the tennis world, began Charles Williams of the Manchester here to-day. The weather was splendid

champion, has been playing twice each | The American players lost the two first weekday since his arrival on December 24. singles matches. Norman E. Brookes. almost undisputed possession for years. Australian team, beat W. A. Larned, the

No more unexpected result ever hapseven times American champion, rated There will be a four handed game on at the top of the list here and generally after you got them going it seemed that recollections consisted principally of seeing lots of lights of various colors and many pretty women.

At the Waldorf all the clerks and managers who were in the hotel the night best of seven games. Williams is here by invitation of the racquet and tennis committee of the club, of which M. S. Paton is chairman, and under the arrange ment he is not to pay elsewhere until after the four handed match. Williams is to sail on the Baltic January 17, but he will have a match with Jock Souter at times, in a pleasant way, and some who were in the music room said that one feature that would start everybody connected the most of the Philadelphia court on January 13 and possibly a game too at the Tuxedo the time of the thore standing and Edward Rodgers of the ward Rodgers of the whoth and Williams and Jock Souter in the house club and Williams and Jock Souter in the house of the home club and Williams and Jock Souter in the Haltic Jock Souter in the Baltic January 17, but he will have a match with Jock Souter in the Philadelphia court on January 13 and possibly a game too at the Tuxedo the time that the experts on this side I ad it that Heath would not have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not ealer to have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not earch the substitute of the American trio. It was not have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not have beet of which M. S. Paton is chairman, and under the arrange was the best of seven games. Williams is here by invitation of the racquet and tennis committee of the club. Of which M. S. Paton is chairman, and under the arrange was the best of seven games with the substitute of the American trio. It was not have the slightest show against any of the American trio. It was not each the substitute of the American trio. It was not have teered the tip that Heath was well ad-In the Quaker City court on January 13 vanced in nearly all Brookes's best points. the first half of the annual match between the first half of the annual match between the New York and Philadelphia amateurs fall he has had some coaching from O'Reilly of Portland, Ore, which is described as starting in a low bass and covering two registers before the final the New York court on January 20.

The world's champion has made a good laughed the room laughed with him.

There were livelier doings in some of the Broadway restaurants. In one of the Broadway restaurants. In one of the gayest an elderly gentleman from Pike county. Pennsylvania, made it a point to try to kiss all the girls at the tables on the balcony. One young woman tables of the Seever of January 20. The world's champion has made a good in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good impression here by his style and strokes age. Another thing in favor of Heath is sort of game to put up against the American. Another thing in favor of Heath is the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good impression here by his style and strokes. The sort of game to put up against the American in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good impression here by his style and strokes. The sort of game to put up against the American in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good impression here by his style and strokes. The sort of game to put up against the American in the New York court on January 20. The world's champion has made a good the New York court on January 20. T

There were livelier doings to the Breadway restaurants. In one of the gayest an elderly gentleman from the gayest an elderly gentleman from the tablesconthe balcoay. One young woman in a golden dress got up on a table and led a round of cheering, and not a few, inspired by the spirit of the occasion, made similar appearances, to the damage of bottles and glassware that happened to have been left. In one gay restaurant was telling at a Broadway restaurant was telling at a Broadway restaurant was telling yesterday that he actually had to fight to prevent numerous other young men from stealing her from him.

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taken aback when they saw Brookes, for he showed the most perfectly vicious type of the American service. He had devoted all the two years to perfecting the service. In the preliminary tie America and Australasia were the contenders and Brookes met Wright, the American going down to defeat in straight sets, the score being 6 4, 6 -4, 6 2. That year the cupleft England and has been in Australia. When America sent a team to Australia

in 1908 Wright made one of the party, and he had his revenge on Brookes after one of the greatest five set matches ever seen in the antipodes. The score in avor of Wright was 0 6, 3 6, 7 5, 6 2

that the American team has lost outright. for there are three more. The next match or there are three more. The neall be in doubles when Wright oughlin will play Brookes and Dunlap The other matches in singles are Brookes against Larned and Wright against Heath. America has a fighting chance left, but she must win all three to lift the cup.

COURT TENNIS AT TUXEDO.

Cutting Brothers of Home Club Win the Handsome Hollday Cup.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Jan. 1 - Society eople passing the holiday at Tuxedo wit ressed the court tennis matches in double's for the holiday cup on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day. Some very exciting matches were witnessed and each good play was heartily applauded. R. Fulton Cutting, Jr., and his brother, Suydam Cutting, won the cup after a very hard fought match from Addison Cammack and Henry La Montagne. The novice matches in court tennis were also started to-day with a large entry list. The second round and semi-final will be played next Saturday. The Holiday cup

played next Saturday. The Holiday cup summary.

First Round George I Scott and R D. Wrenn, half 15. Tuxedo, defeated J. B. Lowell and L. La Rocque, scratch, New York, 8 4, 8 5, R. F. Cutting, Jr., and Suydam Cutting, scratch, Tuxedo, defeated William B. Dinismote and Roderfek Terry, Jr., half 15. New York, 8 3, 6 8, 8 7. H. La Montagne and Addison Cammack, half 15. New York, defeated F. B. Keech and E. Delafeld, half 15 and a bisque, 8 e. 8 2. P. Lorislard, Jr., and C. S. Lee, Tuxedo, scratch, defeated Griswold Lorillard and N. W. Tilton, Tuxedo, half 15 and a bisque, 8 5, 8 1. B. Semi-final Round F. Cutting and S. Cutting scratch, Tuxedo, defeated George I. Scott and R. D. Wrenn, half 15. Tuxedo, 8 2, 3 8, 8 7. H. La Montagne and Addison Cammack, half 15 New York, defeated P. Lorillard, Jr., and C. S. Lee, scratch, Tuxedo, 8 1, 8 0. Final Hound - R. Cutting, Jr., and Suydam Cutting, scratch, defeated H. La Montagne and creighton relighton.

MOORE IN TENNIS FINAL.

Company G Man Beats A. S. Gragin in Seventh Regiment Tourney.

George J. Moore, Jr., of Company G won als way to the final round of the Seventh Regiment championship singles yesterday. His opponent in the semi-final round was Arthur S. Cragin and in a fast three set match the crack of Company G won with the score of 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Moore be-longed to Columbia University team a few years ago and he also played on the Blue and White basketball team. Paired with G. S. Hauck Moore was successful in the handicap doubles, for they defeated L. C. Wagner, Jr., and J. Kenny in straight sets by the score of 6-4, 6-2.

The summary:
Regimental Championship Singles Semi-final

NOT KEEN ABOUT N. A. A. B. P.

Body Is Going Too Far. There is no great desire on the part of room keepers of this city to affliate with the National Association of Amateur Billard Players in the latter body's recently expressed intention of assuming control of all amateur billiard and pool tournaments in the United States. None of three of the leading room keepers of this city, Maurice Daly, George Slosson and John Doyle, i bursting with enthusiasm over the plan DUAL DEFEAT A SURPRISE be better off for having the N. A. A. B. P. say just who should and who should not ompete in the various tournaments which these rooms are in the habit of holding.

compete in tournaments of their own in the rooms who want to go ahead as they have been doing and play when they feel like it without having to be registered with the N. A. A. B. P. Further, the room keepers want to conduct their business according to their own ideas and while not opposed to anything which is for the good of the game think the N. A. A. B. P. has bitten off more than it can chew in trying to assume control of all tournaments, sanction hem, pass on the standing of the contestats and all that sort of thing.

Maurice Daly yesterday said that he thought the association was trying to extend ts scope entirely too far, and patrons of his as well as of other rooms have expressed themselves as not caring anything about do. The National Billiard League, which onducts the amateur intercity three cushion ontests, is independent of the N. A. A. B. P. and whether it will join with the latter re-mains to be seen. N. A. A. B. P. officials are trying to bring the N.B.L. into the tormer's fold, and Jack Doyle, one of the lead-ing-spirits of the N.B. L., has been approached on the matter, but told the envoys he had no authority to speak for the National Billions Leaves

in the matter, but told the envoys he had to authority to speak for the National billiard League. It is said that the N B L. players will be hispanished by the N A A B P if they don't egister and have their tournaments sampled on the hatter is open to doubt. A billiard maniful whether they will pay any attention to he latter is open to doubt. A billiard maniful esterday that Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia and Trump of Pittsburg, who play in the N A A B P. tournaments, probably are the only ones who would care what the N A A B P. did. Among the others are once who probably never heard of the N A A B P. tournaments, probably a probably never heard of the N A B P. There is talk of a meeting soon of the soon keepers to discuss their side of the inestion. Meanwhile they and others take same with the following definition drawn up by the N. A. A. B. P. in its recent outbreak of activity.

never competed in any open to all contest no played for a purse or a division of gate mone nor received pecuniary benefit in any way from That rule " says a billiardist, "is so sweeping that it would take in many who are as much amateurs as snybody else Even the man who helps rope the elephan in Africa would cease to be an amateur."

Atlantic. The American got the verdict by the score of 12 10, 5 - 7, 12 - 10, 6 - 4. Though the Americans defeated Australasia, they were were forced to bow to England with such players as the Doherty brothers and S. H. Smith in the challenge round. In 1907 both Australasia and America again invaded England in quest of the cup and the variety defeated who will lasia and America again invaded England in quest of the cup and the Vankees were taken aback when they saw Brookes, for

BROOKLYN WINS AT SOCCER.

Scores Three Goals to Two for Manhattan in Interborough Contest.

Manhattan and Brooklyn clashed as last year, when the first interborough encounter took place, the result was a victory for Brooklyn by a narrow margin Brooklyn had the upper hand throughou and won by 3 goals to 2 after establishing a lead of 2 to 1 in the first half. Last year Brooklyn won by 1 to 0. The Bronx was also represented on the Manhattan team. The game yesterday, contested at Edisor Field in Brooklyn, was witnessed by over ,000 persons who had been entired out loors by the splendid football weather The conditions under foot were by no means od, but nevertheless the Brookly forwards gave an ideal exhibition of sharp combination work. In fact this was the contstanding feature of the annual fixture it was an unusual coincidence that the centre forwards on both sides monopolized all of the scoring, R. O'Halloran of the Brooklyn Celtics getting three and W. Phillips of the New York Celtics two.

Five minutes from the start a pretty bit of forward combination yielded Manhattan the first goal from the toe of Phillips. From a pass by the left wing O'Halloran equalized, and thereafter Brooklyn's supporters were in an easier frame of mind. Ten minutes later the same player broke away and placed Brooklyn in the lead, this being maintained until the end of the half. The score was equalized through a brilliant individual effort of Phillips ten minutes after the restart. With five minutes to go O'Halloran shot the winning goal amid the wildest excitement. orwards gave an ideal exhibition of sharp

Meadow Brooks Draw Blank on New Year's.

MEADOW BROOK, L. I., Jan. t. Though a White basketball team. Paired with G. S. Hauck Moore was successful in the handicap doubles, for they defeated L. C. Wagner, Jr., and J. Kenny in straight sets by the some of 6.4, 6.2.

The summary.

Regimental Championship Singles Semi-final round George G. Moore, Jr., defeated Arthur S. Cragh. 3.6, 6.4, 8.6.

Class B. Handicap Singles Second round J. Keen, plus is, defeated William C. Cunning hand been covered. Those out included Mrs. James A. Burden, Robert Potter, Mrs. Charles Carey Bay, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Later Quit at mice and then came on to win without blad been covered. Those out included Mrs. James A. Burden, Robert Potter, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Later Quit at mile and then came on to win without blad been covered. Those out included Mrs. James A. Burden, Robert Potter, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Later Quit at mile and then came on to win without blad been covered. Those out included Mrs. James A. Burden, Robert Potter, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Later Quit at mile and then gamely stood off Arasce's Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, Mrs. Micholas, Mrs. Charles Carey

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MEADOW SHOWS HER SPEED. Outruns Roy Junior and Irish Centle-

man in a Fast Race at Juarez.

Meadow Brook, L. I., Jan. 1. Though a good sized field was out to-day for the New Year's fox hunt of the Meadow Brook club not a covert was drawn after several hours. not a covert was drawn after several hours of riding and much hard work for horses and hounds. The first piece of ground worked was on the Paul J. Rainey estate, then on that of Joseph Stevens, the section allowing Roy Junior and Irish Gentleman to run each other into the ground in the

TURF WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Squabble Over Dates Likely to Be
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Lotisville, Jan 1.—Unless the Kentucky Racing Commission can quell the present squabble between the Cella-Adjer interests and the new Louisville Jockey Club the Blue Grass State will be the scene of a long type of a long type

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